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BANKERS SURE **NEW YEAR WILL BE PROSPEROUS**

Christmas Buying Shows People Confident of Better Business.

RAW MATERIALS PLENTIFUL NOW

Limitations Conference Expected to Divert Billions to Trade.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Leading bankers of the country tonight predicted a prosperous 1922.

First signs that prosperity is at christmas buying, which was re-Christmas buying, which was reported from every section of the This buying encourages the belief that the people have confidence in better business, more production, and, consequently, cheaper

Bankers Are Optimistic.

basic industries such as steel, rubber, textiles, shoes and mining.

An accumulation of raw mate rials, the National Bank of Commerce says, "assures to the world supply of cheap food and clothng and real prosperity has never rested on any other basis." At the same time the bankers

ce as a stimulus to prosperity. lowever, they are almost unanimous in the belief that there must woman wounds be a new adjustment of taxes and dit gun fights. neasures to assist an increase in disarmament conference at

Vashington promises to divert bil-ons of dollars from destructive ac-vity to constructive industry, and

gular intervals, 1922 should show

That business is "gradually impoving" is the opinion of J. Armore and politics in European and the place of the trust of the Guardian Savings and Trust ompany. Cleveland.

The unsettled, chaotic conditions in finance and politics in European and then black-lought only of what He might do for others.

Veteran organizations, associations, clubs and held up a United Cigar Store in the guardian and individuals, all are out with their bandit province and politics in European and then black-lought only of what He might do for others.

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ociation and president of the Marshall and Ilsely Bank, Milwaukee, speaking for his district, says: Textile manufacturers, especial. last August.

Year, but they should plan with care and conservatism, and with effort toward the reduc-

He will be one of a party of six. The piers will be decorated in their honor and the Panhandle State will be excepted down.

The piers will be decorated in their honor and the Panhandle State will be escorted down the bay by two tugs charted by Irish Republican adherents.

Coal Output at Low Record.

Coal production declined again during the week ended December 17, and established a new low record for this peason of the year. The total output bituminous coal was 7,046,000 tons of the average per working day 1.

4,000 tons. The lowest daily avere in any December of the past eight ars, the period over which the ecords of current output extend, was 1,373,000 tons in 1314.

Spen three safes in the store, securing \$10,000 tong a fashion-day from home will join in celebrate the delivery truck from a fashion-day from home will join in celebrate the breakfast. Mont Alto Hospital and St. Ellianbers, who beat and threw off the driver and helper on a truck, carrying clothing and furs valued at \$25,000, were overpowered by the bandits, who made away with the Christmas collection.

D. J. Steele was just starting out to make some belated Christmas purchases when a pair of bandits relieved him of the task by taking his automobile and \$2,000.

Oath to King Mere Incident, And Erin Is Free, Says Shaw

Appeals for Reason, Searches for Precedents And Says Lump in Throat Caused by Memory Of Dead Often Cured by Water.

By BERNARD SHAW.

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LONDON, Dec. 24.-No decision the LONDON, Dec. 24.—No decision the achievement of Washington he has been reached by the Dail Eir- will only stiffen Ireland's job by a cann as I write these lines; but navy and a few other things.

that doesn't matter, whether it ratifies the agreement or not. Ireland will have to govern itself in falls; the garrison goes, and Ireland the future, which means that her troubles are beginning, and not ment, in to which the Ulster capi-

onding.

If Mr. Lloyd George unsheathes the sword, which, with that genius for saying the wrong thing at the wrong moment, which has gained him in England the reputation of the right saying the right thing at the right moment, he flourishes in the face of the Irish pienipotentiaries on their last evening together before dinner, he will be fighting for the

NEW YORK CITY CHRISTMAS EVE

forecast gradual improvements in Three Dead, Several Hurt In Bandit Gun Fights And Hold-Ups.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- On Christas Eve, New York is combatting ae of the worst crime waves in

Within the last twenty-four hours there have been nine major rob-beries and many smaller ones. Three men are dead, two men and a man wounded as a result of ban-

Killed Rich Jeweler.

Carl Mollar, 64, and his wife wer sitting in their home in the Bronx today when a bandit entered and today when a bandit entered and tried to hold them up. They resisted. The bandit shot and killed Mollar and wounded his wife. He seized \$10,000 worth of jewelry—mers' Association and vice prest of the Merchants' National Rishmond. Va.

Gilbert O. Wright, treasurer of pirit of economy throughout the sunfer Captains Union in Brooklyn, was checking his accounts in his office this afternoon when five cibseks are to be expected at irbandits entered, held him up and regular intervals, 1922 should show some improvement over the corresponding period this year. This, however, will be dependent in a large part, upon a solution of our foreign trade problems, and as the more threatening points in the interval.

The problems are solution of our foreign trade problems, and as the ternational situation have been advenued as a bandits entered, held him up and robbed the safe. Two other men in during the robbery were bound, gagged and searched. Philip S, Honeywood, nephew of the carl of Devon, was recovering from a fractured skull sustained when a bandit asked him for a lift wated. was driving on a lonely

wood, N. J., this afternoon. He gave then themselves. As far as is hu-

admitted, according to detectives, that they held up the Niagara Trust Company, at Niagara Falls, October 31, and a bank at Ashtabula, Ohio

Abducted, Robbed, And Beaten in Chicago usual baskets of food and clothing gun in

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Chicago is be-"Conditions in the United States today indicate that the year 1922 as a whole will be more satisfactor to business than the year Just ended," is the opinion expressed by the National Bank of Commercia, New York "Business man shot like the National Bank of Commercial to the National Bank of Comme "Business men should make plans for the New victims are John A. McRae Descriptions of the New vi victims are John A. McRae, Detroit manufacturer, his wife, Edith; and John G. Allen, one of Mr. McRae s business associates. A fourth person in this party is believed to have been an accomplice of the robbers. The McRaes and their two companions Irish Book Passage
In Gaelic Language

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Hundreds of Irishmen who are going to Ireland now either for visits or to tax are writing their orders for passage to the steamship companies.

The McRaes and their two companions were held up in the street, separated in two automobiles and robbed as the machines sped through the streets. Mrs. McRae managed to save three diamond rings, which she held in her mouth, but the robbers tore off her clothes, even her shoes, seeking the rest of her jewets any money. Her busband and Allen were passage to the steamship companies in Gaelic it was learned today. Consequently many steamship companies are being hard pressed to find persons capable of translating the letters.

The United States lines discovered two of their employes, Alfred O'Farrell and Robert I. Donigan, were Gaelic scholars and turned over a number of orders to them. They discovered one was from Harry Boland, secretary to Eamonn de Valera asking for passage on the Panoverpowered a watchman in the Wursell of their valuables. The second kidnaping was that of Arthur C. Ruth, of Des Moines, prominent inventor, who may die of his injuries. His tormentors chained him to the rear seat of his automobile with skid chains, gagged him with cleaning rags from the emergency box and he may not survive.

Four cracksmen today surprised and overpowered a watchman in the Wursell.

scene of great rejoicing when the little folk found themselves treated to a Christmas tree. Santa Claus and plenty of good food and gifts. The nurses entertained their wards with Christmas carols. The Y. M. C. A. dormitory men

APAN SEES

agreement and not for Dublin Castle.

Castle Must Fall.

either case, Dublin

talists will be driven by the Ulster

proletariat, for without the support of the agricultural interests, always

inveterately on the side of private

property, urban capitalism can not noid its own anywhere in the world. The Dail debates are really a

storm in a teacup, but Ireland has a wonderful power of magnifying herself and her affairs in the eyes of the world. An Irish mountain

1,100 feet high looks so much higher than Mount Everest (and haunted, into the bargain) that you are

dust bin of history.

But that again does not greatly matter for any practical statesman

will, under duress, swallow a dozen oaths to get his hand on the

Thousands of Washington homes

are today receiving a bit of Christ-

mas cheer. Rich and poor are being remembered on this day set

tion feels the entire police force is entitled to the highest commenda-

dedicated home of the First Corps

Maj. J. G. McGee, commander of the

entertainment. Toys and gifts were

Disabled Vets Remembered.

the American Legion and other or-ganizations Walter Reed Hospital

has not been forgotten. The Red

Cross Volunteer Corps brought every

variety of Christmas food and the Legion came to talk over old times.

The Rainbow Division Veterans were much in evidence.

On Christmas eve the Red Cross

entertained thirty little children at the Red Cross House. The Red Cross is distributing the many vol-unteer gifts that came in during

the past week.

The Children's Hospital was the

Y. M. C. A. Breakfast Tomorrow,

With visits from the Red Cross.

to the children at the Cosmos.

holiday season,

even settl

If President De Valera repeats

Premier Lauds Pact and Asks No Guarantee For Japan Proper.

PEACE REIGN

Tokyo, Dec. 24.—Japan, according to Premier Takahashi, sees the four-power Pacific treaty as an agent that will wipe out danger of war in the

Removing any thought that the premier might merely be talking in "diplomatic lan-guage," came the statement from a high quarter that Japan does not consider it Japan does not consider it-necessary that the pact be in-terpreted as obligating the other nations party to it to guarantee the territorial in-tegrity of Japan proper.
"I see no reason to doubt that the conference has re-moved effectually all possible danger of armed conflict on

danger of armed conflict on the Pacific;" Takahashi said. The premier also held out hope that Japan would enter future conferences, and dis-claimed that his nation has any territorial ambitions in Manchuria or Siberia.

afraid to go up it. And an Irish altercation between Griffith and De Valera seems big, with the doom of empires, though its upshot won't **EMBASSIES HEAR** settle the question of the CHRISTMAS SONGS Some of the conditions have been wantonly manufactured just because men like to annoy each other. Take the oath of allegiance for example. In 1628 Oliver Cromwell took the oath of allegiance to Charles I: in 1753 George Washington took it to George III. Perhaps some spiritualist will consult these monarchs as to its value. It is difficult to keep one's temper when affairs of the world are field up by such trifling. All these oaths and tests should be thrown into their proper receptacle, which is the dust bin of history. BY RADIOPHONE

Amateurs Use Portable Set in Auto to Broadcast Music.

An automobile transmitting Christmas carols by radio telephone surprised pedestrians in the downtown section of the city last night and entertained dignitaries at sev-eral embassies. The entertainment

Songs by Quartet. The quarter was stationed at the White and Boyer Electrical Shop, \$12 Thirteenth street northwest, and the songs were clearly rendered through the radio appara-tus with which the automobile was aside in the memory of One who dered

tus with which the automobile was equipped.

The singers, volunteers from with forty-t service and tion, the tota tellzabeth Waters, soprano soloist; Mrs. Robert Waters, alto; A. Mc-Kenzle, tenor, and Gullan Barker, hasso Christman music of an employed and the constant of the constant basso. Christmas music of an ungood wishes for those less fortunate manly possible all Washington is with the small antennae erected on placement. The others will have to

the good nature and efficiency of the traffic force to its utmost, and the managed by James W. Cook, a member of the Washington Radio member of the Washington Radio
Club, and radio inspector at the
radic test shop of the Washington
Navy Yard. Valuable assistance in
the arrangements, installation of
the apparatus and experimental deradio results of the property was rendered by H. H. Christmas greetings so state. The business men declare that business been unusually good during the holiday season.

Lyon, president of the club; H. A. Snow, secretary; Andrew J. White, boilday season. oliday season.

The Salvation Army spent a busy and and Edwin L. Powell, members. The concert constituted the first gun in the publicity campaign for the Third-Fourth Radio District Annual American Convention, to be to the city's needy. During the morning hours 500 of these baskets were distributed from the newly held at the Raleigh Hotel on Feb. ruary 17 and 18.

Arranged by Club. It has been predicted that radio district. During the afternoon 800 telephone receivers are destined to children were made happy by the Salvation Army at the Christmas home. Recent developments in home. Recent developments in Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York and given out. Tomorrow morning the Army gives its annual theater party in this direction. Operas, instruin this direction. Operas, instru-mental concerts, church services and lectures constitute the daily programs broadcasted by the high power radio telephone station lo-cated in these cities which can be heard in Washington through a sensitive radio receiver.

COL. FORBES ASKS EDUCATORS' HELP

Well-known educators will confer in Washington this week—December 29, 30 and 31—in responst to an invitation from Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the U. S. Veterans' Bu-

The conference will discuss the present system and future plans of rehabilitating the disabled veterans. A permanent policy in the recon-struction of the war's disabled will be the goal of the conference. government has 101,000 disabled erans in vocational training.

Soviet Gains in Puebla. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24.—The Soviet republic established in portions of the city of Publa is being extended, newspaper advices received here to night indicated. The remainder of the city is held by government forces who have made no attempt to disturb the invaders, it was said.

Egyptian Riots Quelled.

CAIRO, Dec. 24.—British troopers
quelled the rioters in Gisa, a suburb
of Cairo, today after five natives had been killed and twenty wounded. The situation now is in complete control of the military.

FRENCH OPPOSITION SPLITS PARLEY "WIDE OPEN"

Will Agree on Method of Measuring Tonnage Of Naval Craft.

COMMITTEE NAMED

SCHANZER INSISTS ON FLEET PARLEY

Sarraut Points Out That Other Nations Are Not Obligated.

A special committee today is functioning within the naval armament onference. Its task, according to the official communique made public last night, is to agree upon a method f measurement of tonnage for naval raft that will standardize all vesels of all nations. This committee s made up of Admirals Taylor and ratt, fof the United States; Rear dmiral Sir Ernle Chatfield and instruction Commander Stanton, for Great Britain; Capitaine de Vaisseau Frochot and Capitaine de Vaisseau Dupuy-Dutemps, for France; Vice Admiral Baron Acton and Comdr. Prince Fabrizio Ruspoli, for Italy. and two yet to be selected for Japan

This committee will get busy im-mediately, and its decision may serve to bring about a decision on points now beclouded because each nation represented here has a dif-ferent measure of arriving at nava tonnage.

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OLD SAINT NICK

HAS BUSY TIME

IN CAPITAL CITY

Rich and Poor, Tots and

Business Men Made

Happy.

Happy.

Business Men Made

Happy.

Has business defined ender the auspices of the Washington Radio Club, and for the cusping set has been used in conjunction with a loud-speaking apparatus to broadcast Yuletide music to the public at large.

Entire radio and loud-speaking apparatus to broadcast Yuletide music to be public at large.

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Entire radio and loud-speaking apparatus to broadcast for the occasion by George C. Rice Auto Company. The car started from Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, and after a preliminary test circled the White House from the problem of naval armament must be based. We have laid down these principles ever since the first meeting of this committee, they have been accepted by you and we could not depart from them even today. These principles are the parity of the Italian fleet with all other large neighboring fleets, and the reduction of naval armaments minute concerts in front of the various newspaper buildings.

Songs by Quartet.

other large neighboring fleets, and the reduction of naval armaments to the quantity strictly necessary for defensive naval policies

"The above principles have been applied in regard to capital ships; they must be applied with regard to the other category of naval armament. Since the armistice Italy has demolished as many as thirty submarines. She is actually left with forty-there units in active with forty-three units in active

"Only ten of the first units may e considered of any utility since

the name of Oats.

Leon Sottill, Bronx saloonkeeper, was killed when he resisted bandits who raided his barroom. Henry Bottom Reached Long Ago.

House, reporting on present conditions in the great Ohio steel, coal inlining and rubber manufacturins cliants, also says:

"There is a widespread feeling mone bankers, manufacturers and lealers that the bottom was based men held up a Bronx druggist and escaped with the receipts."

The Christmas Eve crowds tested the gist and escaped with the receipts.

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"The principle of parity has been fully accepted by France and I take this occasion to observe that the friendly attitude of our allied nation will greatly contribute to strengthen the cordial relations of friendship between France and It-

profoundly impressed by the anic not an effective and necessary wea-pon for defense.
"The Japanese delegation, there-

fore, feels constrained to insist upon the assignment of the tonnage pro-posed in the original American pro-ject; i. e., 54,000 tons of subma-

"Without wishing for a moment to debate or call in question any part of the arguments so ably and part of the arguments so ably and socioquently presented by the various delegates, I hope that I may be permitted to point out that this demand on the part of Japan is actuated solely by consideration of defense. Japan is geographically so remotely situated that it must be evident to all that her submatires could not constitute a menace rines could not constitute a menace gainst any nation."

For France, M. Sarraut said: "In view of the fact that the new American proposal contemplates a con-siderable reduction in the submarine tonnage which appears necessary to the French government, the French delegation can not do otherwise than

wait instruction."
For Great Britain, Mr. Balfour sai that as the committee appeared to be at the end of their day's pro-gram, he would like to ask the chair-man and his colleagues whether a man and his colleagues whether a technical examination should not be initiated of the system of naval tons and the measurement of tonnage.

Secretary Hughes then suggested the naming of the committee of experts and this was agreed to.

Dealing with the morning seasion, the high spots of, the speeches of the various delegates were:

M. Sarraut, after paying high tribute to Mr. Balfour and his eloquence, and:

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DRASTIC SUBMARINE CUT **URGED IN AMERICA'S PLAN**

COMPROMISE ON SUBMARINE TONNAGE QUESTION;

HUGHES SPRINGS SURPRISE BY PROPOSAL OF NEW

New Ratio Reduces Undersea Tonnage of Big Powers By One-Third.

Secretary Hughes, in an endeavor to meet, as far as possible the British opposition to continuation of the submarine as a weapon of defensive warfare, yesterday submitted to the full naval committee a new ratio differing from that he originally suggested on

			Original Plan · Yesterday's Plan	
Great Brit	tain		60,000	
United Sta	ates	90,000 tons	60,000	
			31,464	
France			31,391	
Italy		None suggested	21,000	
Great	Britain immediately	accepted. France refused	and put	

the matter up to Paris where it is expected 60,000 tons will be declared the minimum that can be accepted. Italy refused to be made a fifth rate power and it finally was agreed she shall have an equal tonnage with France. Japan likewise refused and referred the Hughes proposals to Tokyo which will, it was said in Japanese circles last night, insist on the original 54,000 tons allotted under the 5-5-3 capital ship plan.

Secretary Hughes announced that he will submit next w a series of resolutions limiting the use of submarines in war. The naval committee believes that President Harding is very sympathetic to the British proposals for abolition and fully expects that he will give serious consideration, to any future suggestion that Great Britain may make.

It was suggested in British conference circles that the apparent difficulty in reaching an agreement for the outlawing of submarines was that other nations might retain them. It was hinted last night that the British, after this conference finally adjourns, will make definite proposals that all nations agree to abolish submarines.

Foreign Delegates Send Greetings to Americans

All Declare Conference Will Be Success and Mean Peace on Earth as Never Before.

American leadership, so much

is being done towards diminish-ing armaments and removing causes of international offence.

Japan's Best Wishes.

From Admiral Baron Tomosabure Kato, for the Japanese delegation. "The greater powers of Eu-

rope, America and Asia have

given tangible evidence of their sincerity, which speaks more powerfully than any words that

the naval reduction means, the hope of international justice is extended to all mankind. Peace

on earth and good will towards

men has never been more earn estly gromised by the nations than at this present Christmas time, which should be one of world-wide rejoicing:" From Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo,

Chinesé ambassador to Great Brit-

ain, leader of the Chinese delega-

in the midst of an epoch-mak-ing event. The spirit of Christ-mas animates the atmosphere

of the great international con-ference now taking place in the Capital of the United States; a concerted effort is be-ing made to prepare for he dawn of a new era in the world.

"Out of this conference let us

hope that international peace will be asured upon the stabil

foundation of justice, mutual obedience and cordial fellow

colonies and president of the French delegation: "I hope sincerely and deeply

From Albert Sarraut, minister

that Christmas, 1921, will see the success of this conference,

the success of this conference and that, once more, will be true the world-wide known

phrase: "Peace on earth and good will to men of all na-

ader of the Italian delegation:

Has Profound Significance.

is about to conclude its great

work around Christmas time is not lacking, to my mind, of a

profound significance. Christ is

the apostle and symbol of good-

ness, of man's love for God and for his neighbor, of mutual

tolerance among men and of

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"The fact that the conference

From Senator Carlo Schanger,

tions!"

Christmas this year comes

hitherto been pledged. With such an understanding

Christmastide so should be the surest prelude to a Happy New Year."

Christmas greetings to the people of America were issued yesterday by the heads of the various foreign delegations at the limitations conference. They were as follows: From Arthur James Balfour, on behalf of the British delegation:
"I welcome the opportunity of sending Christmas greetings to my American friends, known and unknown. If this be the season which above all others approaches thoughts of peace on

suggests thoughts of peace or earth and good will towards men, surely there are no na-tions between whom peace should be more secure and good will more ardent than the two great peoples of English speech. Such has always been my faith; and never did it seem than at a moment when, under

34 DEAD, 75 HURT AS STORM RAZES **SOUTHERN TOWNS**

Store Filled With Holiday Shoppers Collapses in Clarksdale, Ark.

strengthen the cordial relations of friendship between France and Italy, which constitute one of the principal guarantees of peace in Europe.

Japan Retains Views.

For Japan, Mr. Hanihara said:
"The Japanese delegation has been profoundly impressed by the able and powerful arguments of their most esteemed British colleagues against submarines. Yet the Japanese of Clarksdale.

one white han and stresses were killed at Clarksdale when a store filled with Christmas shoppers collapsed. More than fity persons were reported injured there. Several negroes, injured, were taken to Memphis hospitals for treatment where it was stated several probably would die. Seven persons were killed at Spen

cer, La.

In Morehouse Parish, La., near
Monroe, Mrs. Mary Spain, white, and
six negroes residing on the Spain
plantation were killed. Two other
members of the Spain family were
hadly injured. badly injured.
Thirteen—three whites and ten negroes-were killed and more than

SOVIET CONGRESS CHEERS AMERICA

a score injured in Quitman, Leftore and Yazoo counties, Miss.

MOSCOW, Dec. 24.—An indication
That the Soviet government may reviae some of her policies to fit the
ington Heights Court today. The
ideals of the United States was foreideals of t seen here tonight in the actions of the All-Russian Soviet congress.

Premier Lenin, in his address before the meeting of delegates as sembled from every province of the republic, bitterly attacked the present be in pawnshops here.

He spoke kindly of the United States and his favorable remarks were wild-He spoke kindly of the United States and his favorable remarks were wildly cheered by the delegates.

That Russia had agreed to contribute \$10,000,000 to augment American famine relief within her borders, was announced.

In commenting on the economic situation in Pursical Legislands announced.

from Baltimore to San Francisco, is uation in Russia, Lenin announced that industrial production in the republic amounted to only 6 per cent the steamer, received here this afternoon.

Paris Delegation Thinks

WORD SENT BRIAND

31,000 Tons Entirely Inadequate.

JAPANESE AWAIT REPLY FROM TOKYO

America's Proposal of Drastic Cut Seen as British Victory.

The submarine issue has solli the armament conference wide There has been no irreparable break. Officials declare there will be none. But decision on the main subject still seemed in the future last night. Only one concrete result has de-

veloped from the three days of dis

cussion. This, however, is very in portant. It is that there will be a abolition of submarines as weapon That decision was arrived at see terday. Great Britain descrite sharply through her spoke to an in-veteran Arthur J. Balfour. How-ever, after making her position plain that there can be weapon of defensive warface; To use as scouting craft; to use coast lines, and to communi with distant colonies were United States, Japan, France d the British contention the sub be outlawed. When the is gates remained adamant to brilliant arguments of the elderstatesman, Balfour, and the soldiersailor, Lord Lee of Farcham.

Hughes Springs Surprise. As soon as the decision was ar rived at yesterday that the sub-marine was to stay. Chairman Hughes, for the United States sprung a surprise on the commit tee. He amended his original sug gestions that the United States Great Britain be allotted 90,000 of submarines and Japan 54,000, of fering a new proposal that there would be allotted to Great Britain and the United States, 60,000 tons, and to France, Japan and Italy the same that they have at present

for France, 31,391 tons; Japan, 31,464, and Italy, 21,000, This suggestion was not accept ed by any one excepting Great Britain, Instead, the French dele-Britain. gation sharply dissented. In doing so they called attention to the re-marks of Admiral de Bon on Friday, in which he had suggested that France needed at least 90,000 tons of submarines. The French delecation made it extremely plain that they could not make any statement at this time and a for time to communicate Hughes proposals to Paris for sideration by the French cabinet The Italian delegation demanded that the conference assent, as a general principle, that Italy should be allotted an equal tonnane with France in all matters coming up for future consider tion. The was a general discussion over this

Will Consult Tokyo. The Japanese delegation expressed the belief that the original tonnage allotted them in the Hughes speech on November 12 was no more than sufficient for their national defect sive needs. They did not pass upon the amended suggestion that they accept 31,000 tons, saying that it would be necessary for them to refer the matter to Tokyo for final decision. The result was that when adjournment was taken last night, it was until Tuesday next, when it have that Paris and Tokyo will is hoped that Paris and Tokyo wil

point, but it was finally approved

have spoken.

The final decision to retain the submarine, at least so far as this conference is concerned was reached after Senator Sarraut, for France, had made another care-fully prepared address intended to prove the French contention the submarine is an essential wea-pon of warfare for small nations. Mr. Balfour, in reply reiterated the British viewpoint that Francis would fare equally well with at other nations should the submaring be abolished. France's strong las

army, he said, was her ar weapon of defense, and he if ted that she should be endes to maintain a strong navy. American View Given. When Chairman Hugher was

When Chairman Hushes was forded opportunity to take the he called attention to the fact to the plainty was impossible to the a favorable decision on the Britangroposals. The position of the Break States, he said, has been explained in the report of American Advisory Committee the committee. HOLIDAY GREETINGS LEADS TO ARREST NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Antoinette Ureau, a Belgian domestic servant, accused of stealing \$100.000 worth the United States against of articles from the homes of New rines because of the abhore MOSCOW, Dec. 24.—An indication York women for whom she worked, of them in the late war.

Steamer Afire at Sea. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-The

nations here represented might later on seriously embarrass them. He explained that, while it was ir iossible to act now, President Harding could be depended in the consider in a most sympatheter American steamer Willpolo, en route manner any suggestion to be more from Baltimore to San Francisco, is later on to bring about entry of San Pedro. It was after he had expre-

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mining and rubber bandicturins plants, also says: There is a widespread feeling among bankers, manufacturers and dealers that the bottom was reached some months ago and that therefore, we may now expect a gradual resumption in all important lines of industry and finance. John H. Puelicher, first vice president of the American Bankers Assigned on the president of the Markey and the president of the diners. Three maked men held up a Bronx druggist and escaped with the receipts. Two men arrested in a police cleanup of suspects gave the manes of the diners. Three maked men held up a Bronx druggist and escaped with the receipts. The president of the diners and the president of the diners. Three maked men held up a Bronx druggist and escaped with the receipts. The president of the Markey and the president of the Markey

is hosiery, made an early and rapid recovery from depression. The trend in shoe manufacturing has been upward. Automobile parts and accessories have had a better year